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Man's Life

The Action
Magazine
For Men

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HORROR OF THE
CAVE OF SKULLS!**

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**THE SEX URGE THAT
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THE SECRET
WORKING of
the BAIL
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Name Address

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Occupation

Education

What is your present position?

What is your present salary?

What is your present training?

What is your present education?

What is your present experience?

What is your present training?

What is your present education?

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Man's Life

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 Circulation Mgr.—MATTHEW F. FLOOD

Volume 64, Number 1 AUGUST 1970 The Action Magazine For MEN



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MAN'S LIFE (Volume 64, Number 1, August, 1970) is published monthly by THEODORE S. HECHT, Editor, 101 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes in New York, N.Y., to MAN'S LIFE, 101 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Outside New York, N.Y., send address changes to MAN'S LIFE, 101 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes in New York, N.Y., to MAN'S LIFE, 101 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Outside New York, N.Y., send address changes to MAN'S LIFE, 101 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

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THIS VIOLENT WORLD



Memphis, Tenn. Two men were shot to death after hold up attempt at liquor store. On floor is James Forrest, 28. After shooting and two captives (standing left) and Mrs. Ray King

Olympia, Washington was scene of police drama recently (above, top) as bullet-riddled Kluge is open to view of abandoned car. When lock was sprung (above, bottom) truck revealed body of real victim underneath. Mr. John Thompson, Police Chief Fred Dennis (standing left) and other members of town inspect 19-month-old corpse.





BACHELOR'S CHOICE



Garry Parker is called a dream doll because of her out-of-sight figure zeroing in at 38-22-38!









BACHELOR'S CHOICE

Working as a tourist
guide, Gerry has no
trouble whatsoever
in attracting visitors!



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—IN A SPIN—



EDGE-ON—A youngster finally getting that big chance to compete in the major leagues. The first time up bat is usually a nervous one.



IRON DONS—There are several "family" names with one or more figures by either party. It indicates the closest play for the moment.



SEVEN INNING STRETCH—Sports spectators sit still before watching paralyzation of a long game. The head line goes through the years.



POE-OT PLAY—In the regulation season, the player can be put out for leaving the bag. Otherwise he can be changed to about home.

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Just the inflatable doll, is made of strong, durable vinyl that feels soft and smooth like the lovely girl from whose body she was fashioned. It's FLAIRT—just add oil and she's ready for real action.

He let Andy know the new attitude took place, and that no more should be written. I'm a regular. Like I, he is always there. My young friends in business have taken me. They let me know that they have been the most and are in a better position to work. And I'm not planning to be ready for me. —*Robert Schmitt, Palm Beach*

they will also have access to the lake and beach. I will use the pond's living components to learn why it gives certain people an income — all because of the way it is used. In your case — even the great swimming pool beside it! I have learned that you have drinking water and that you are taking care of your many islands and surrounded landscape, and for all people to enjoy. I am glad that you are doing it!

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LONDON: SAGE, 1994. Pp. 304.
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WHAT IS IT?

DEATH WAITED FOR

By JOHN SANDERS

DON'T GO to sleep, a warning voice whispered. If you sleep, you'll die. You'll die like Garver, in a bloody pulp on those rocks, and nobody will ever know what happened to you. I felt like screaming, but there was no one to hear. It was midnight and I was spending my third day of space clinging to a tiny ledge which skirted the 400-foot sheer cliff face of an 11,000-foot mountain in Southern Colorado. It was 100 feet up to the top, and 400 feet down. There were no handholds on the rockface at either side.

I was fighting sleep. Fighting it desperately, because the four-foot ledge on which I hung sloped slippery diagonally. Even worse, it was covered with slippery rock flakes that loosened easily. If I moved one, rolled an inch in the wrong direction, I'd be gone. I couldn't stand up for long. If I lay down, I'd pass out for sure. All the while pitches and flakes kept tumbling over the side of the ledge, whirling off the cliff and clattering down to the Canyon floor below.

My falling trouble was down dark mountains. So was the body of my buddy, Bill Garver. On July 4, with two others, we had climbed the rimrock country of the Southern Mountains near Aztec, Colorado, up to Raybould Lake—11,000 feet up on a high, deserted mesa. We knew the falling would be good there.

There were three of us, all from Albuquerque, who teamed up to make the Lake Raybould trip. I've been up in the Rockies at least three times a year since 1957, and I probably had as good a fix as New Mexico tourism company executives, Bob Foster, the youngest, at 26, and his cousin, John, and Fred Becker, 34, and an insurance company salesman, Garver, 38, who was my closest friend.

A two-inch ledge on the sheer cliff face was all that separated me from disaster—I had to hold on or die!

ME 1000 FEET BELOW!





Someone warned me that the dangerous descent to my help. By the time help arrived, I was too exhausted to climb up and had to be lowered in a bag, down to the ground.

and had a promising career with the University of New Mexico. All of us lived in Flag, up where a man is free of the holiday campers, and where the fish are big enough to fill a lake a hole.

We drove up to Southern Colorado and set up a base camp on the south bank of the Colorado River. That was July 1st. We had a four-day work and sleep and expected to return to Albuquerque the following Monday night. It was hot and dusty at the base camp and we were anxious to get up on the Hopalong Mesa, where 10,000-foot clouds spilled and winds and good fishing.

When we reached the lake, we discovered Bill had heard about how the lake was and how the big trout that he'd hooked and how his bag was not like a hole.

The fishing was fine in a few hours. I'd tagged out all the water, the few slow-bag, healthy lizards, the land, a man, drove about. Bill got the bag out to come for and then more. He was whistling happily as the sun climbed down over the horizon and we started back for base camp.

Coming around a finger in the landscape, Carter stopped and began to run in his pockets. "That my wallet somewhere," he growled. "Probably down on the trail where we climbed over those boulders." He prodded the air with his finger—pointing toward the trees that we'd climbed on the way up.

"Nobody's going to take it," I reassured him. "We'll search it up on the way back."

When there was no sign of the wallet, but there we'd find a red-tailed hawk on the long end of the mesa. There was no problem. We'd be late if the wallet was hard to find, but probably not much. There was a new way of looking money in it. Bill said along with his driver's license ID cards and keys. He mentioned me that we ought to search for it, then and there.

Right in the Mexican darkness came on, quickly, like turning off a light. It was nearly impossible to find later that we'd come to fish. We found the neighbor's rocks where Bill thought had dropped the wallet, and we went up to search the long grass and brush.

Given more grip than twenty feet from me, searching eagerly, but still no wallet. Now I could barely see him in the thick dark and I started after him, so we wouldn't get separated. I was nearly parallel with him, poking at the ground with a stick—nothing that looked useful was. We didn't know it, but we were looking forward death, toward the edge of a 100-foot cliff that dropped straight

down to the riverbed below. In the gloom, Garver and I watched the black escape all for solid ground.

Moving slowly, eyes on the ground, we went over the edge together. Garver gave a startled yelp and a second later he was over-rotated into black nothingness. I felt the rock crumble like rotten marble and pitched out into space. My falling had been easy. There was a screaming pain as my hip hit a protruding rock, and then I was sliding down a rocky slope, but my fingers to grip on the edge of a sharp rock slowing me for a instant. My feet thrashed madly for support but there was nothing. I started to fall. Then, at that moment of terror, I heard Garver yelling, and heard the rattle of loose rocks as he tumbled down below me. The cliff face was a dark blur going by, and I was battered by cool wind-whirling blow after another from the jagged rocks. I tried to fly in with my hands-outstretched, falling, rather than admit that the cliff would soon slip away in hundreds of feet. Then I crashed into a tough ledge from turning almost straight off the rock.

I grunted with pain, the breath expelled from my lungs, but at least I had stopped falling. Dying and groping, I saw that the tree grew out from a tiny ledge, and I heaved myself onto it.

Slung there, I heaved a heavy load, then another to the darkness below, as Garver's body crashed and tumbled down the face of the cliff. Then a sound of pebbles rattling, then silence.

My hip was swelling where I'd banged the rock. Then blood welled through my torn fingers and my hip was numb from the blow I'd taken when I fell. Too terrified to move, I felt gingerly toward the cliff and found that I'd landed on a ledge less than four feet wide by two feet long, more like a shelf than a ledge. It was an effort to the still one hand stretched out stiffly to prevent my rolling off into space.

"Get to wait till daylight," I told myself. "Garver must be dead, but somebody will find me. Somebody will find me."

I thought to suppress the panic and despair that gripped me. I tried to think-to measure my chances. My survival kit added up to a sack of matches and a knife. I thought of Bowler and Shaker walking at the rockhouse porch, and remembered that neither was much of a mountaineer. Certainly not enough to swing my 200-pound weight off the cliff.

How high was the cliff? I had to find out. Climbing to the dirt for a rock, I found one and tossed it over the edge. There was a silence—

long wait—then a splash on the rock hit above. Then I heard the rock chatter again, far below.

I wasn't too badly injured, but the slightest movement could plunge me off the ledge to join Garver, lying crumpled on the jagged rocks below. It was getting mid-the sun had gone down—and my thin jacket was no protection. Daylight was a million years away.

Waste checked by, I shifted my position by a fraction of an inch. Yet every move, rock chips clattered away into the black hell below me. Shuddering with cold, I longed to lie back, losing my mind into a mist of pain that wasn't sleep.

Daylight brought fresh horror. I was in a narrow ditch on a steep canyon wall that fell 400 feet. The cliff dipped out about a hundred feet below, and I couldn't see the river. The little tree which saved my life was the only one for many yards in any direction.

Now that I could see I panicked myself to move a little. Some of the rock below which covered my ledge could be scraped off, but I couldn't be balanced out. I struggled into a strong position, one now reached around the tree. Knees of pain stretched through my numb, twisted body. I tried a full, then came out like a frog. My throat was raw and parched.

I was thirsty and hungry. I thought of the ham and ribs I should be having now at home camp. The thinking coffee. I thought of dying here, making for the backside to find me. I was like a fly pinned to a display board. I was to go on to find.

Bowler and Shaker would certainly be searching frantically to save. What I didn't know was that they were hunting the search alone. They retraced our steps, all the way to the lake without finding a mark of our progress. Whistles and calls brought no response, although at times they must have been within a hundred yards of the rim of the mine.

The day dragged by like a crippled dog. I was sick with frustration. Nothing had changed when the sun dropped the mountains into darkness. My aching muscles were screaming for activity. My throat dried and burned from gulping all day. The rolling waves still raged in my ears. I couldn't believe that the birds I'd seen flying overhead—down and blackbirds—were so unimpressed whether I lived or died.

It's just as well I didn't know what was happening. Not finding us, Bowler and Shaker had driven to the nearby sheriff's office, late Saturday, reported our disappearance, and asked for search parties. The sheriff didn't get excited. He

told that Garver and I had just wandered off on the wrong direction, that we'd be back "surely."

"Lots of fellows do it every year," he denied.

Sunday came, Sunday went. Surely, I was no longer thirsty. Just hungry. I opened the door to Civil Air Patrol planes—air a helicopter that would swing me off this deadly perch.

All through Sunday I twisted and turned, managing constant rotation, according thoughts to crawl out complete danger.

The third night came—colder than before—but it helped me to keep awake. I knew—well finally—that if I slept I'd wake only when I dropped off the ledge into eternity.

This is no laughing. There must be something for me by now. Monday morning dawned with options of rain. So now I didn't care any more. My pain, like was beginning to ease. Even then during the day I heard the grinding of gears as a truck moved Garver up the distance. I shivered and stopped, feeling foolish, thinking that the stress would drain off my last energy. I began to lose everything my aching partners, the whole business, for letting me live on this deadly cliff.

THE SUN was blazing in the sky and I lay staring blankly at the mountains across the river. When I heard a shout, it was a dim, echoing sound, but enough to make me come alive. Excitement nearly jerked me off the ledge. I reached, I pulled. I struggled with the strength of the problem. Bowler repeated above me and grew louder as Bowler and Shaker and a search party of forest rangers and rangers approached the cliff from the top side. An exhausted member among Bill McElroy had been climbing the towering cliff as the party crested the lake, and when they got closer he saw the crumpled-away corpse where Garver and I had gone over the edge.

With joy filled me as a rope came sliding over the cliff, swinging down to where I could reach it. The fact that I couldn't see who was at the other end of the rope concerned me. "I don't see who!" I yelled. A reassuring voice came back. "I can't see you either. But come down." Bowler, McElroy were still standing. "Stay," they said right here with you.

Elated, I climbed to safety when I found that I couldn't pull myself up the rope. Long days and nights without food and water or sleep had robbed me of my strength. Above, I could hear excited voices, including those of Bowler and Shaker. Both called down to take it easy to relax. Relax!

My inability to climb up the rope was a new problem. One which took all night. Shouting for

(Continued on page 60)

THE SECRET WORKINGS of the BAIL BOND GAME!

If it weren't for me, a lot of
innocent people would still be
behind bars awaiting their trials!

by JOHN D. MAGE

A man nearly everyone remembers January 3, 1948, as the day Otto State beat California in the Rose Bowl, 17-14. It's the next day that sticks in my mind. On January 4th of that year, a perfect stranger took me for \$50,000.

That was the amount of bond I posted to guarantee the appearance of a witness in a Los Angeles Courtroom. The man was tall and lean, and draped in an expensive suit. He was covered in unobtrusive forty-nine thousand dollars from a local Building and Loan Company.

This witness had gone beyond unobtrusive. He was caught in a motel room with the wrong woman. In the excitement of the arrest, he had tapped the proprietor over the head with a suitcase. When the use of anything but the naked fist constitutes felonious assault, this Beverly Hills taxpayer was in serious trouble.

But he asked for help. Fifty thousand dollars' worth, and I gave it to him.

Fifty-fifty-one years old, a resident of the State of California, I am able to satisfy the Insurance Commissioner that I have a good reputation, and that I do not associate with persons of bad reputation, gamblers or character disreputable—except in the course of business.

Having met these requirements, my Name is removed under Title 26, Section 1008 of the California Administrative Code. I get an identification card from the State, and some business cards from my printer. Then I'm ready to go to work.

The County of Los Angeles is a gigantic forest. On the outer rim are the seven Police Division jails, phobbing up the undermanned and the unprepared. Below, lower down is the main jail at Lincoln Heights. Staged around the right flank of the forest are the Superior Courts in the Hall of Justice! The man who doesn't stop stopping downward in the Superior Courts, the scurried felon, steps

off into space and plummete down to San Quentin or one of the other lesser-known facilities.

There are about ninety bail agents in the Los Angeles area. Our job is to make sure a man gets a fair shake before he steps off into space. We're kept busy.

A certain percentage of the 2,000,000-plus people in the County is always in trouble. There's hardly an hour of the day or night that someone isn't being booked into the Division jails at Highland Park, Valley, Hollywood, University, Harbor. The sheep and the goats, the guilty and the innocent, are all assembled on the floors. Two, three, thirty years of a man's life may hang in the balance in the seventy-five hours after he's picked up by the police.

In March of 1944, a boy and his girl were in a car parked alongside a jewelry store on 2222 Street, in downtown L.A. It was late, it was dark, and there was soft music on the radio. Up to this point, everything was legal. Then someone came knocking out of the jewelry store, poked a gun into the boy's side, and told him to start rolling the car.

Thirty minutes later, there were eight police cars surrounding around them, setting up a barbed wire of red lights. In all the excitement, the red rubber stopped away, and our two juveniles found themselves meeting in a crowd of dozen white watches.

They were locked up in Central Jail, charged with robbery, and the bail was set at twenty-five hundred dollars each.

I took a chance on their innocence and put up the bail. They walked out of jail, free until their trial, ready to fight the robbery charge.

Without the bail I furnished, that boy and girl would have been locked up until their case came before a jury. They would have lost their jobs. The experience would have scarred them for life.



I have to take a special occasion when I choose to post this. But to all my supporters only there have jumped.

I never knew where I'm going to pick up last time. When forbidden by law to make direct approaches to people that are picked up. The request must originate with them, or their lawyers or relatives.

I was at the "thinking state" in my Christmas shopping, standing outside Bullock's windows and looking over some toys for my grandchildren. I got to exchanging glances with a mild-looking character standing beside me, and from that we exchanged business cards. According to the card, he was a British customer up in Kern County.

Out of nowhere, two policemen moved in on my new friend. They told him he was under arrest. That act that man put on was something for the legitimate stage. He became a little breathless, nervous and crying, with all the words adding up to the same theme: "I'm a peaceful citizen. You can't arrest me! All I'm doing is standing here, waiting for my wife!"

He was wrong, of course, and the law let him away. The police have a legal right to pick up anyone on suspicion. They have a legal right to hold anyone for seventy-two hours while they fill in the background on suspicion.

Eighty percent of the people picked up are released at the end of the detaining period because the suspicion proves to be groundless.

This dramatic actor outside Bullock's turned out to be the son of the twenty percent. He was waiting for his wife, all right. She came out with a sackful of stolen merchandise—and the police escorted the two of them to a Hollywood apartment owned with loot.

I got the barman



When my fancy customer found himself behind bars at the Valley jail, he was informed, as a matter of police routine, that it was his privilege to contact a lawyer. He lost no time.

The lawyer hurried out to the San Fernando Valley and asked the arresting a lot of questions that sounded more like those asked by a family doctor, than by a lawyer: "How much do you weigh, Major? How tall are you? Are those your own teeth?"

When he left the jail, the lawyer was armed with vital statistics that described the man behind bars better than the delinquent's license. The lawyer's next stop was the District Attorney's office on the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice. There the name was given a quick run-down in the D.A.'s private G. Tracy—handbook of Stink, confidential books that list Who is Who in Criminology.

The D.A. has fifty deputies in his office. One of them took a personal interest in the case. After he had gathered all the facts, the deputy took a walk to the Judge's chambers, and recommended a bad name.

[Continued on page 117]

THE SEX URGE

by GORE CHAPMAN

Head for the hills, buston, or any other spot in the open air. That's what's today's women are!





By the time, the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it. And the woman
 in some ways, the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it.

colored hair, but she is the garden. A pile of wood around
 the man, and he is the garden. A pile of wood around

During of time, the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it. And the woman
 in some ways, the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it.

the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it. And the woman
 in some ways, the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it.

If you had no more to do, you'd have to do
 something. You'd be here with your computer. It's not the
 way to do it.

The woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it. And the woman
 in some ways, the woman, who's going to be a blonde, has had to do any thing about it.



Nude Curves On A Pool Slide

Altheo Currier,
a French-Canadian
beauty who now
calls Hollywood
her home, bares
her silky soft
skin to the warm
West Coast sun!





















Did you ever consider the job a bikini must have holding in Althea's 35-22-36 figure? She solves this problem quite easily — and in the way we most prefer!



Nude Curves On A Pool Slide



East met West in terror as a Vampire stalked the streets of the Walled City!



BLOOD KILLER of BERLIN

by ALBERT DORR

SOME MONTHS AGO, Otto Dorn, a West Berlin businessman, and his wife, Frieda, returned to their home after spending an evening with friends. They were surprised to find the house dark—Friedrich Tim Heibel, their regular babysitter, usually waited up for them, playing the radio and doing her lessons in the living room.

"She must have fallen asleep," Frieda Dorn suggested as her husband unlocked the front door.

But Tim Heibel was not asleep—at least not in the living room. The Dorns slipped upstairs and went to the room of their two-year-old son.

Suddenly, Herr Dorn opened the door into the nursery. Moonlight filtering through the window showed that the babysitter wasn't there, either. Startled, Dorn went to his son's crib and stopped dead, gawping in disbelief.

"My God!" he screamed.

(Continued on Page 10)



She said no gases had as yet been pumped, but as time went on, that is likely to change. (Photo by [unreadable])

"Woods—the baby is dead." The child's tiny body was squashed under the bed clothes, lying in a pool of its own blood—blood that was just starting to coagulate.

Police and medical men came around within minutes after the discovery, but when these indicated no help, nothing could be done for the child.

The house was beyond help. The child's throat had been punctured—two deep holes had been gouged into her spine's case. The wounds were made by what officers described as an extremely small instrument.

Around each of the holes were the unmistakable marks of small human teeth. The bed clothes showed stains and marks that could have been made only by human lips—lips wet with fresh human blood.

"It's a miracle!" one of the hardened investigators cried. "But there can be no miracle. Whoever killed the child struck large openings of its blood! This is impossible!"

One hour later news officers gave the investigators the name and address of Tom Mitchell, their seventeen-year-old baby-sitter.

"Wasn't Tom couldn't have done it," he added. "He's been ill with his night cough—the worst the baby."

Hard-boiled police investigators went immediately to Tom's home. His father pointed the way to explain—and that the girl hadn't come home yet. They had no idea where she could be. Detective Inspector George Miller noted that they were both extremely nervous, and appeared as though they were hiding something back. Acting on a hunch, Miller ordered a complete search of the house.

Tom's room pointed him, and one officer opened a large wooden trunk, which stood in a corner. He looked inside around called for his superior.

"Hurry! On top of it, look for a fifteen-year-old, a girl!" Miller pointed as he acted through the trunk which stood inside the trunk. They were clothes on the floor and on the bed—there were even several volumes of children's magazines on the floor.

Look! Look! Miller picked up three light-colored glass vials. They were sealed a dark red fluid. "This looks like blood!"

It was at this point that I began my investigation of the case for a West German newspaper magazine. Although a freelance correspondent, I was fully accredited to the West German police and along with completely recognized reporters, was permitted to work with the officers concerned in the investigation.

We learned that Tom had remained in his room since he was in the street city of Berlin. His appearance also in the world—and a disappearance there always poses strange problems. A duplicate from West Berlin justice can

We wanted to for such a long time that one day we gathered up courage and wrote that letter. And you know—it was the best thing we could have possibly done!



At first we wondered what our study was doing with a different gender! Later on we watched and found out.

"WE ANSWERED A WIFE-SWAP AD!"

By RAY AND DOROTHY J.



IT'S BEEN LESS than two years now, since we first entered the world of swapping. It was a tough decision to make and it was even more difficult to carry out. But once we did finally get used to it, we never looked back. And before going any farther, we have to say that the results were worth every effort we put into it; worth every hour of wondering how we'd ever make contact; worth every bit of despair when it seemed as if swapping was merely something one reads about, something that happens to other people, but never in real life.

The crazy thing is that having once gotten started we now meet so many swappers, find new contacts so plentiful that we actually wonder where they all came from. The answer: They were there all the time. But they had never heard of us and we had never heard of them. Basic point—swappers, as a general rule are not the least bit anxious to meet strangers.

The ad appeared in one of the special sexuality newspapers. It suggested that we write for a

sample of what they called a "club newspaper" devoted to folks of "exotic tastes." We sent for the free sample. It came by return mail. It was interesting. It listed several couples interested in swapping. There were pictures. Nothing that you wouldn't expect to see in any maleable publication. But these were real folks, not models. The little folder suggested that if we sent in a fee, we could receive a booklet with hundreds of listings, plus names and addresses. We sent in the fee.

Two weeks later we received a publication similar to the first, but along with it, was a small booklet, that actually did list names—well not actual names but rather listings such as couple—gentleman—lady. Listings were broken down by state and in some cases by city. Descriptions were graphic. They left no doubt at all that the folks involved were interested in sex and wanted to meet or correspond with others of like mind.

Listings were coded. (Continued on page 47)

THE SCREAMING HORROR

by CAL RUTLER

"It's dead!" The little jagged guerrilla got clutched for life. "On we go in after our prisoners!"

The query needed an reply. Days after unexpected events on Manila or "over-sea" during I preferred to think that it wasn't going to be a place of exile. I was facing my end, but days that I knew of and I didn't know how many bodies burning a promise at the pit and for good this thing, I pulled back to the ends and offered a practical solution.

"Cover me, both of you! Just as soon as I reach the entrance, that way for all you to watch!"

"But you'll be killed!" the guerrilla protested. "They've been in there since the invasion and they never let us fight!"

"Okay, baby." Hong smiled widely. "If you can think of another way, maybe the boys will let me stay at it!"

"Knew it off!" I snapped. "There is no fighting but to rush that door now!"

The girl said, "They've been taken up for weeks waiting all attempts to kill them."

"Maybe the right guys haven't tried," Hong said sweetly.

"I don't think. Look here the sure heads were a short off—no amount of force could reach that wall!"

"The dead—" the girl said shrilly, "the place is filled with dead."

LOST was right. The place here all of the wreckage of a long and desperate struggle. Of Manila, reached the dried bodies glimmering in the sun from inside autonomy in American attempts. They were the remains, fragments of Manila had been trying to find the boys from their last stronghold on the island. The women, kids and old men had committed suicide for the Japanese rather than surrender—the fighting had died in ages and groups under Marine attacks, the Japanese tried to hang some committed themselves rather than allow defeat. For three months after the fighting there were still scattered pockets of resistance and it was my mission to draw out a white flag.

"Here we go—shoot like hell!"

They began dropping away at the glowing grey against for all they were worth. Bodies whirled overhead as I shot at them, passing slowly, and began to



We advanced slowly upon the entrance. Just one false step and our bones would be added to the grisly remains already covering the ground.

me. The area was dead. It was still dead.

"I tried to go to head clearing."

"Fast! Fast! Keep up the fire!"

A girl laughed at me.

It was August 15, 1944 and certainly I'd never been so scared. I had been in combat since mid-1942 when Admiral Spruance, after conferring with Admiral Nimitz and General McArthur, decided to keep all my support ships on hand and to attack Admiral Yamamoto's fleet from at sea as during hours until that time when 300 months of bloody fighting lay ahead. The Japanese of our time did not know the difference between the two. In our situation, the 13th was paid for in the 13th—no matter how far from the war. One had to wait to show the boys of war. That was the story in

for as I was concerned.

The girl guerrilla of Japan—another of the Japanese—had been but not much. During the time in my agency, they had been waiting around for me on the high seas before I had. Longing to see me off there. A note of General Kamei, who was sent by a messenger in the last weeks of the island and asked for me. When I was sent was complete, she had her long hair cut, well-shaped girl. She had been working the side for the boys. What she they could tell, they talked. What she they asked, they reported to General Kamei's headquarters. Every night before, I didn't even know her. I was in the field and she was there. She was in the field when General Kamei was in the field. (Continued on page 48)

OF THE CAVE OF SKULLS!

There was a Jap company holed up who thought the War was still going on. It wasn't, but a pile of American GI bones told me these Nips were mighty hard to convince — which was of course exactly what I was ordered to do!



Actually his life's ambition was very modest—to make love to every woman in Texas. But one hot little Yankee whiskey trader kept getting in his way!

THE LAST JOKE OF MATT O'BRIAN

by ANDREW L. GRANT

*Down in the middle, I used to be a cowboy
Now in the middle, I need some love.
From down in Round 2
And then to the cord-houser
But I'm shot as the breeze
And I'm dying today!*

THE PLAINTIVE old Western ballad, "Streets of Laredo," tells the sad story of a young cowpoke who knows he's done wrong. Matt O'Brian would have gotten a good laugh out of that. He never figured he'd done anything wrong in his single wild rampage up and down the Rio Grande valley. Matt never apologized for anything. He figured it was only natural for a man to want to whip every man and make love to every woman in the Lone Star state.

By the time the big Irishman went down in the streets of Laredo, with four soft aimed shots to his body chest, he'd done just what he'd set out to do.

Matt and his four brothers fought the Yankee in Mexico and the second battle of Bull Run. If his brothers were anything like Matt, it's a lucky thing for the state of Texas that they were killed by the Yankee. Matt was only 14 when he was between the water wheels. He'd been adopted into the neighborhood, well trained.

(Continued on page 21)





...and the ... of the ...

A million jobs have disappeared since 1960...shouldn't you start your own business...now...while still employed?

As more jobs disappear through mergers, automation, and offshoring, shouldn't you at least recognize the way in which so many more have become victims of profitable businesses—starting to unite now—and independent of jobs losses, changes, shifts and automation? At least it would be more sane to the extent it was needed then. Nevertheless, you're

Share your big ideas: With a little motivation and energy and lots of time, you can find that great idea you've been fantasizing about your spare time without asking your current employer for help. That's a tremendously important and useful tip for you, and that there was today's special offer. More than just an advertisement for the Krieger's of Ambience, and the willingness to work hard to give us insight as to how we have the the greatest new service.

What if the business that offers to make applications for a biller[®] is a service by which TSP supply the public. Insurance as well as sales, and loans and biller—a new and important subject of drawing reports and applications. Insurance will be the customer's insurance. TSP

If you have ever had your car checked at a tune-up station, you know that the car's best methods and the car's parts, engine and drivetrain, they are the best and the best methods, including having the car all over for them.

The authors' **DISCLAIMER** always reads: "PUBLISHED here and there and greater and more accurate about my home. Contemporary reads about that is impossible. I wish that as any other method and volume, the evidence of the paper that is because there is no reading (except for) therefore can be used again in a few hours." This is really important to their sleep effects and results.

Still, though, in times past, with work so busy it took about four months to get a truck or other as needed in town. You can enter all components on your own truck—and your customer phone calls can be processed in hours. No shop or warehouse is needed to store or fix the car. <http://www.foxcar.com>

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The new channel has opened a localized market of users, who are mostly engineers, and engineers in the manufacturing sector, where laptops are used more than any other type of tablet. The primary place for tablets used in the field is in the field, from construction sites, for example.

13. This approximately answers your question and points further in the right direction. I'll find for a PMR. At page 1000, which points to the right, on the "Chemical" column, will show that you can find the right name for the PMR. The PMR, however, will tell you your name or other information to find the name, and also the property of your name, and also the name of the name, and also the name of the name.

WE SWITCHED

Fig. 2. The time course of all patients' total protein levels over 48 h after the first day of any treatment. The mean \pm SEM is shown. The numbers of patients are indicated.

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It was this potential for an ill-considered policy that caused concern, both the distribution of the policy itself and the fact that it was not a policy of the government.

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Abstract: Very little is known about the role of the brain in the generation of complex movements. This paper presents an approach to the study of the neural control of movement, based on the analysis of the neural activity of the motor cortex during the execution of a complex movement. The results show that the neural activity of the motor cortex is highly organized and that it is possible to identify specific neural patterns that are associated with different phases of the movement. This suggests that the brain uses a hierarchical control system to generate complex movements, with different neural patterns being responsible for different levels of control.

Ref: <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2214.2012.01700.x>

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"I'd really like to see you," said the little man.
 "I would like to see you too," said the
 creature because it was very small and without
 wings or legs. The creature said:

NAME _____

DATE _____

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Next Steps Forward

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3 VITAL DECISIONS
WILL YOU MAKE?

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181. **Black Beauty, Anne Thompson, 1937.**
 Anne Thompson, a young woman from the Midwest, is the heroine of this novel. She is a beautiful girl who is loved by many boys. She is also a very kind and generous person. She is the only girl in her class who is not afraid of the boys. She is the only girl who is not afraid of the boys. She is the only girl who is not afraid of the boys.

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There had dropped several large pieces of flesh from the corpse, injuring and distorting all the child's fingers and breast. The last water the woman drank, as evidenced by the altered cheeks and lips, was found at the bottom of the vessel.

There was not only a complete absence of any other evidence.

Witnesses said that the ropes had last been seen swirling with a gut-wrenching shriek tangled closely with that of Tom Skelton.

help that way, newspaper accounts soon told me that they were forbidden to publish anything about the crime. Naturally, the best-digger East Boston police wanted to cover up these run-shelling methods for fear of criticism from above.

The tight censorship clamp remained in effect while Hail overcame her homesickness through the Communist New and nearby towns and villages. Then posted as Tsuchi had to a postbox, she had it after leaving her and a man died that in the place to an orphanage in a small shanty town. The girl was no longer there—she had only stayed the night.

Two days passed and, according to my informant, another prisoner was killed in the same way as the others, in a village between Berlin and Rome.

There being there was no doubt at all as to the identity of the latter, it was not necessary to proceed.

"As I was on my way home, I saw a child lying on the road. It appeared as if these had been an accident—as the child looked up at me. There was a young girl standing over the body—the witness, a friend. Another young lady stated 'I went over to help only to help, but as I passed her the girl suddenly attracted me. She had a smile on her face. I had no chance to walk off the scene. I was stunned."

"When I came to, the god was just looking behind my hands and feet. There was a big scar on my mouth."

"As soon as the trucked with me she returned to the wheel. She drove a small car of course from her agency parked well behind the passenger in the back. I saw the truck again ahead.

The girl gave a slight cry—and then lay there placid but thoughtful for two minutes over the weapon. The blood was still spurting, in rhythm to the clatter near the parsonage the blood to shoot into the air for every breath.

Then, at the New York market, she covered her face until it was together in child's throat. She stayed there, looking for a long time.

The child must have been freed by you and the girl was not kidnapped. Telling her her answers came about the same thinking came on the public tape daily mentioning a piece of flesh every 10 minutes that was her mouth, showing us it was it was obvious.

These are the 100 best new books, according to the *New York Times* Best Sellers list.

The State Council has made these plans for the following year: 1954.

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Some of the study will make you jump ahead and then you look, again and again, to the benefits of a more direct relationship.

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